

The Guardian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
BY THE
GUARDIAN PUBLISHING CO.

Entered in the postoffice, Safford, Arizona, as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Address all communications to
The Guardian Publishing Co.
SAFFORD, ARIZONA

TERMS:
One Year, in Advance \$1.50

This paper is kept on file at E. C. Duke's Adver-
tising Agency, 775 Market St., San Francisco,
California, where contracts for advertising can
be made with it.

RATES OF LEGAL ADVERTISING

The following scale of prices has been adopted
by THE GUARDIAN on legal advertising:
Patent notices, per inch (10 in-
sertions) \$2.00
Articles of incorporation (6 insertions),
per inch 1.00
Notice to creditors and similar notices
from the Probate Court, per notice 7.50
Land proofs 10.00
Notice of forfeiture 15.00
Contest notices 15.00
All other legal advertising, per inch, each
insertion 1.50

SEPTEMBER 29, 1911.

HOW IT IS DONE

The sugar trust is on to its job,
as usual, and the dear people are
finding out lately what this great
unlawful combination can do when
it wants money to pay the fines im-
posed by the government for crook-
edness, or rather its practise of
criminal methods, that should have
put its directors in the penitentiary
for good long terms, something that
will never be accomplished until the
people secure an honest judiciary
through the recall.

The following dispatch from New
York, dated September 9th, tells
the story:

"All grades of refined sugar were
advanced ten cents a hundred
pounds today."

This follows closely on the heels
of three other advances since Wed-
nesday, aggregating 45 cents a hun-
dred for three days. The price
quoted to jobbers last, by the sugar
trust, is \$6.98½. The price to re-
tailers is \$7.05.

The American Sugar Refining Co.,
known as the sugar trust, has made
added profits of approximately \$6-
000,000 since July 6th when its eleven
directors began to steadily increase
the price of sugar. Since that time
nineteen advances have been made,
aggregating \$1.80 a hundred pounds
over the price of \$5.18½ a hundred
on July 6th.

It is a coincidence that the sugar
trusts has recently completed pay-
ments to the United States govern-
ment of approximately \$3,993,486
in fines and restitution for the
"drawback" funds and for acknowl-
edged cheating of the government
by means of crooked scales on ship-
ping docks. The trust also was put
to considerable expense in defending
criminal actions filed by the govern-
ment against its officials on fraud
charges. The added profits received
from the consumers of sugar in the
last two months will more than make
up these items.

Are you on? The government
gets next to the sugar trust's crook-
ed work and prosecutes it. The
prosecution results in the conviction
of the trust, but instead of impos-
ing jail sentences, the court imposes
a fine, which the trust pays. Then
it pays back to itself the fine by
raising the price of sugar sufficient-
ly to give an amount twice the size
of the fine.

In other words, the sugar trust
robs the people in the first place,
and robs the people again by raising
the price of sugar to pay the fines
imposed by the government and a
handsome margin of several million
dollars left. Jail sentences would
put a stop to this kind of robbery,
and when the people secure until
themselves the means of placing
honest judges on the bench, then,
and then only, will the crimes of
the sugar trust, the oil trust and all
the other unlawful combinations get
their just deserts. In the mean-
time the people will continue to pay
the fines of these high class thieves.

CAN THIS BE TRUE

Arizona is not to be admitted to
the Union until 1912.

The governor of New Mexico the
same day that he got Taft's notice
called the election in that territory
in quick time to get the United
States senators and congressmen in-
to Washington at the earliest possi-
ble date.

Governor Sloan delayed twenty-
two days after getting the president's

notice before issuing his proclama-
tion calling the election for Arizona,
fixing it for December 12, so making
sure that the state will not be ad-
mitted until along in January next
year.

Of course, it just happened that
way. No intention to do any injury
to Arizona, but only a jealous care
that our people should have plenty
of time for the campaign, and so
forth!

Incidentally—accidentally—or provi-
dentally for the republicans—a
fact well understood and carefully
considered in Washington was also
communicated to Phoenix and stares
out of the situation like a red-eyed
wolf!

United States senators are divided
into three classes as nearly equal in
numbers as possible. One class goes
out of office every two years. At
present there are 92 senators—31 in
the class expiring in 1913, 31 in the
class expiring in 1915 and 30 in
the class expiring in 1917.

When New Mexico sends in two
senators, making 94 in all, they will
be assigned to the 1915 and 1917
classes, and so get terms of four and
six years, respectively.

Therefore, when Arizona's sena-
tors appear upon the senate floor,
making 96 senators in all, or 32 to
each class, the only terms left to
them will be those expiring in 1913
and 1916—giving one year to one
senator and five years to the other!

It is a mighty neat piece of gerry-
mander—neater than Governor Sloan
could have devised alone—and does
credit to the administration's wit
in securing two long term standpat
republican senators from New Mex-
ico.—Phoenix Sun.

VEIL IS LIFTED

The veil of mystery which has
hung over George U. (Pardon)
Young, Secretary of the Territory,
the past two years, has now been
lifted, and we realize at last why
George has been so generous with
pardons to criminals every time
Governor Sloan leaves the Territory.
George wants to be governor of
the new State and has announced
his candidacy on the republican
ticket. If Governor Sloan will now
make his getaway for several weeks,
George might be able to pardon
enough voters, now confined at
Florence, and get the republican
nomination at the primary election.

And it is safe to say that if George
should get the nomination, the peo-
ple who have been outraged by this
misuse of the pardoning power,
when acting governor of the Terri-
tory, will send George so far up
Salt River that he will never come
back.

Plutarch

Mr. Plutarch was one of the best
known writers of his day. He is
said to have written more lives than
Murat Halstead did, but this state-
ment cannot be proven successfully.
Plutarch was the Elbert Hubbard
of his time, however. He would
ostensibly write the biography of
some famous Grecian, but this he
would contrast unfavorably with the
life of one of his own countrymen.
His little visits to the homes of great
men were among the sellers in his
day and age.

When he was in his prime his
country was flooded with book agents
who worked by the Sheldon method
of salesmanship. Plutarch kept a
flock of geese to furnish quills for
him.

Today his Lives are a fixture in
every library. One would as soon
think of omitting the shelves as to
omit "Plutarch's Lives," and Dante's
"Inferno," or Milton's "Paradise
Lost." The latter are nice books
for a library; they look intellectual
and they are the despair of elocution-
ists.

Plutarch could have found lots of
material today. He would have
been a good editor for the Congress-
ional Directory.—Chicago Post.

Clark Against Taft

Occupying as Speaker the second
highest office in the land, Champ
Clark has met President Taft square-
ly upon the issues vital to the wel-
fare and has downed him at every
corner. In this Congress he has
shown his powerful executive ability
such as must be shown by the man
who stands at the head of the gov-
ernment. Clark can demand the
vote of every democrat in the coun-
try and a great following from the
insurgent ranks; their leaders have
supported Clark in Congress for
two years. Our political compass
points true to Clark as the man.—
Gravette, Ark., News-Herald.

Inconsistency

President Taft wants to wait for
tariff revision upon the Tariff Board.
He didn't wait on it for a report on
reciprocity. Nor when he said the
wool tariff was indefensible. Nor
when he vetoed the farmers' free
list. Nor when he made speeches
in 1910, favoring revision down-
ward. All this has been pointed
out in a speech, by Governor Har-
mon, of Ohio.—The Mirror.



The Man With the Overall

[Politically speaking with a labor-
ing man some time recently, the
discussion reverted to the above
subject, "The Man With the Over-
alls," and his interests under the
new State government. The ques-
tion of overalls is, and of right
ought to be, the most important
one in American politics today.
Chemical analysis will show that
the Levi Strauss brand for shop
work possesses satisfactory grease-
absorbing qualities, but in and
around a store a Carhart bib over-
all is to be preferred on account of
the handy place to stick a lead pen-
cil. My recollection of overalls,
however, dates away back to child-
hood's happy days as the following
outburst will show:]

I recollect those overalls
That hung beside the door.
Some spots of mud were on their
front,
And on their rear some more;
A row of fringe adorned each leg.
Made by the wearer's feet,
And a patch of sundry colors
Was sewed upon the seat.

I recollect their purchase
In a gorgeous dry-goods store.
The salesman was a sporty chap
And spouted words galore;
He said the goods were extra blue,
Their texture hard to beat,
And when he tied them up there
was
No patch upon the seat.

Recollect the chap who wore 'em,
too,
Long years before this day,
A somewhat foreign-looking guy,
Who helped us make our hay,
And when he donned those pant-
aloons
He thought them very neat,
But that was long before there was
A patch upon the seat.

I recollect how he tore 'em,
We were on a load of hay,
I told him where to drive the team,
He pulled the other way;
I struck the sod all right, but he
Performed a daring feat,
Furnish the rack in air he hung,
Suspended by the seat.

I recollect the hay knife
That I took to cut the nail,
Alas! that I should miss my aim
And prod those goods so frail,
'Twas a sad, sad thing to think of
And a fall of eleven feet,
But of all the worst disaster
Was the rip across the seat.

My mother neatly patched 'em
With that sundry colored skein,
And though he put them on again
They never seemed the same,
And when some maidens called one
day,
Bill made a swift retreat,
Which movement showed in his
relief.
The patch upon the seat.

And when he left, he bought us
kids
Some presents—toys and balls,
I let them take what'er they would
But kept those overalls,
And with boyish love I hung them
Where the evening sun's rays
beat,
And I used to watch the sparkle
From the patch upon the seat.
There they hung at the old home-
stead
A relic of Bill Woodby,
One musty pocket inside out,

The other as it should be,
And if I meet that hired man
When the drum's last roll is beat,
I bet he'll have another pair
With a patch upon the seat.
—W. C. MYERS.
Ft. Thomas, Sept. 21, 1911.

Rasping the Editor

A country editor was made to
write in keenest humiliation of
spirit on receipt of the following
scathing criticism by a subscriber
on the conduct of his paper:
DEAR SIR: I hereby offer my
resignation as a subscriber to your
paper, it being a pamphlet of such
small consequence as not to benefit
my family by taking of it. What
you need in your shete is branes
some one to russell up news and rite
edytotals on sensibol topics.

No mention has been made in
your shete of me butcherin a pig
weighin 369 pounds or of the gaps
in the chicken out this way. You
Stenjujly ingknored the fact that
the dry rot is eatin things up out here
an say nothin about Bill Simpson's
bull calf breakin his legs fallin down
a well or of grandma Sipes havin the
sore leges.

Two important weddings here
has been utterly ignored by your kol-
umns, an a two-kolumn obituary
writ by me on the death of grandpa
Henry was left out of your shete, to
say nothin of a aifabetical poem be-
ginning with "A is for Andy and
also for Ark," writ by my darter.
This is why your shete is unpopler
here. If you don't wont eddytor-
yals from this place an ain't guin to
put in no news in your shete we
don't want said shete. Yourn in
disgust,

HIRAM DOAKS.

P. S.—If you print that obitua-
ry in your next isoo I may sub-
scribe again for your shete.

H. D.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The following lines were read at
the twenty-fifth anniversary of the
wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Welker, by Alonzo Packer:
Twenty-five years ago to day
I was at a wedding; there was no
grand display.
I know one thing now I did not
know then,
Boys that were boys are now grown
men;
Girls that were girls, so full of fun,
They scarcely knew when their
day's work was done;
Always happy and always gay,
Their hair once black, is now turned
grey.
The wedding cake was pretty and
sweet, I declare,
But not so nice as that one here.
The bride was as nice as a fairy
queen.
The bridegroom was the happiest
person seen.
If there is anything else you want
to know,
Just call on John J. Birdno.

As usually treated, a sprained
ankle will disable a man for three
or four weeks, but by applying
Chamberlain's Liniment freely as
soon as the injury is received, and
observing the directions with each
bottle, a cure can be effected in from
two to four days. For sale by Saf-
ford Drug Co. 28-5t

Subscribe for THE GUARDIAN.

THE MAN OF DESTINY

In the United States Senate, the
time has now come,
When work FOR THE PEOPLE
is about to be done.
So ye of the People, look well to
your ticket,
And on it inscribe the name of
"Pickett."

The INTERESTS as usual will all
club together,
And ever they'll work, these birds
of one feather.
Money they'll use, Pickett to kill,
But in the end they'll be routed,
THE PEOPLE RULE STILL.
Remember, he bears a name that is
charmed,
By the money of Plutocrats, he'll
never be harmed.
Arizona is destined to help win the
fight,
Vote for Pickett, and you will vote
right.

W. P. MILLER.

FOOLS THE BOYS

Last Sunday evening one of the
boys concocted a scheme to have
some fun with several of the local
mashers. He dressed up as a girl and
made his appearance on the street
shortly after dusk. He was soon
accosted by a lady killer, dressed in
his Sunday best, and accepted an
invitation for a buggy ride, with ice
cream sodas and chocolates on the
side. The return from the drive
resulted in the denouement and the
masher is now receiving the condo-
lences of his friends.

"I have a world of confidence in
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I
have used it with perfect success,"
writes Mrs. M. I. Baeard, Pooles-
ville, Md. For sale by Safford Drug
Co. 28-5t



Take What Pill? Why, a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

of course! Good for all kinds of
pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia,
Headache, Nervousness, Rheu-
matism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains,
Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia,
Backache, Stomachache, Period-
ical Pains of women, and for
pain in any part of the body.
"I have used Dr. Miles' medicines for
over 12 years and find them excellent. I
keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the
house all the time and would not think
of taking a journey without them, no
matter how short a distance I am going.
I cannot praise them enough."
Miss Lou M. Churchill,
63 High St., Pensacola, N. H.
At all druggists. 25 doses 25c.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Bank of Safford

SAFFORD, ARIZONA

A HOME INSTITUTION

In Union There Is Strength

OUR STOCKHOLDERS

Wm. Ellsworth	J. Weinberger	Mrs. Anna Solomon	E. S. Wickham
T. O'Brien	D. W. Wickham	F. J. Jacobson	I. E. Solomon
Wm. A. Moody	Gen. A. Olney	Mrs. Nellie Olney	Z. G. Prins
Chas. F. Solomon	J. B. Newman	J. C. Robinson	J. N. Robinson
Mrs. Ruth Andaman	W. T. Webb	Ph. Freudenthal	John J. Birdno
Henry Gray	E. W. Clayton	P. E. Greer	Mrs. A. Freudenthal
Mrs. Jennie Solomon	J. E. Welker	W. E. Platt	J. S. Abbott

We are handling seventy-five per
cent. of the business of the Valley.
Let us handle yours. Our inter-
ests are mutual.

VALLEY LUMBER YARD

(South Side of Depot)

'Phone 343 Safford, Ariz.



Native Lumber

\$25.00 PER THOUSAND

W. C. FAULKNER

THE LATEST STYLES IN Dress Goods NEW LINE OF Selz Shoes

Hercules Harness for 1,700-Pound Horses. All kinds
of Harness in stock.

Full Line of Groceries. Globe Flour
GOODS MARKED DOWN FOR SPOT CASH
HAY AND GRAIN WANTED
P. J. JACOBSON, SAFFORD

SAFFORD ICE AND CREAMERY CO.

Safford, Arizona

Crystal Ice, Butter, Butter Milk and Creamery Sup-
plies always on hand at prices that defy competition.
Agents for De Laval Cream Separators.

Highest Cash Price Paid For
BUTTER FAT

Complete Pumping Plants

DESIGNED AND INSTALLED

Have your plant proportioned by a trained and experienced
engineer and get the most out of a gallon of fuel
Lambert Heavy Duty and Model K Engines
Electric Lights for Residences. Bicycle and Motorcycle Supplies.

Box 328 L. G. HABY Safford

BRING YOUR

Job Printing

TO

THE GUARDIAN